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ONE CENT in Washington and Sub-

PARIS PROTEST LIKELY TO GET WILSON RELAY

Jusserand Transmits "Representations" to State Department Here.

INQUIRY IS "FRIENDLY"

References to Militaristic Policy Controlling France Cause of Incident.

President Wilson is considering whether he will rely to the "representations" made by the French government because of his charge that the militaristic party was in The French government's repre-

sentations, transmitted to the State Department by Ambassador J. J. Jusserand, on explicit instructions from the French foreign office, are more in the nature of a "friendly inquiry"-that is to say, they are put forth more in "sorrow than in anger"-yet it is believed here that the French government is extremely anxious to have a complete explanation of just what the President meant. The displeasure of the French

government is over certain portions of the President's letter to Senator Hitchcock on the treaty situation.

Can Choose Channel. If the President should care to

reply to the French representamake his remarks the subject of a communication direct to the foreign office, although no hard nor fast rule exists for a matter of this nature.

It will be recalled that, during the progress of the Peace Conference, the President appeared, over the heads of officials of the Italian government, direct to the Italian people, and stirred up intense resentment as a result.

Italy, at that time, though, did not make any official representations ation to the State Department, nor did the President make any explanation of the reason that actuated his appeal.

White House Informed

State Department officials yesterday would not talk about the situation, but it became known that the substance of the French representations were transmitted to the retail dealers reopen the question as

There have been times in the past when foreign governments have relife in the United States, but no one could recall an instance where the remarks of the Chief Executive of cent on the retail price. the United States caused displeasure sufficient to warrant "representations.

So-called "friendly inquiries" to 50 per cent determine the meanings of statements have many times been instituted between European countries, though, but seldom, if ever, has the United States been the subject of such an inquiry.

FRENCH DIPLOMATS SHRUG AT WILSON

Service. Special Cable Dispatch.)

Paris, March 12 .- While the press of Paris is foaming with rage against President Wilson, French shoulders and say: "It makes no matter. In a year's

White House. His policy likewise will be missing."

On inquiry at the French foreign office your correspondent could get no official declaration on the subject, but unofficially it was said that the views of President Wilson, as expressions of his country's policy. become less important as the days go by. It is to the sound common

he French are looking. American business men now in Paris view Mr. Wilson's latest outand unfortunate at a moment when trade relations between the two countries had begun to swing back to their true cordiality, and the economic relationship, especially, had begun to assume proportions favor-

able to both countries. American business people realize that militarist France and what Mr. Lewis is comptroller of the \$11,687,308, have been made by the ica are two entirely different things. France has a hostile people still on her frontier. This fact has been of violence toward her representa-

tives by the Germans. possibility of a junker as president, in Hindenburg, is hardly likely to induce France to throw out completely advice of her military chiefs. Naturally their voice beria. is bound to be heard to some extent in her councils, for France, until she completely recovers and obtains from America and Britain the guarantees which she has asked against future attack by her old enemy, will be bound to think in which might appear militaristic to America, protected as she from ladivostok to the Ural Moun-

Americans in France today do not share President Wilson's views and many living in Paris have hastened assure the Quai d'Orsay that Mr. Wilson has been obviously misinformed. Such assurances have uneased the situation. which, if one were to read the Paris press alone, one would have

thought to be very acute indeed.

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She's First Woman ADVICES HINT Customs Collector



Mrs. ESTELLE V. COLLIER.

Chairman of Utah Democratic Women's State Committee, who has been appointed collector of customs at Salt Lake City. and is the first woman to hold such a position.

CHEAPER SHOES **PROMISED** BY FIGG

tions, however, he would probably Retail Dealers in District Agree to Smaller Margin of Profit.

"The price of shoes in the District

This announcement was made by Howard E. Figg, special Assistant Attorney General, in charge of the government campaign to reduce this swampy territory and might be ng with Washington retail shoe dealers. The statement follows, in

"Through the unanimous adoption the District by retail dealers, it is evident that retail shoe dealers margin of prefit.

Ruling Effective at Once. "The new ruling will be effective

from this date until the board or the a result of changed conditions. "Following is the scale of maxi-

"All men's and women's shoes, retailing up to \$12, cannot be sold at a maximum profit of over 35 per

All men's and women's shoes, resold at a maximum profit of over

All Prices to Be Marked.

"All infants' and children's shoes boys' shoes up to size 51/2 and girls' shoes up to misses' size 2, can be ceed 31 per cent on the retail price. The selling price of all shoes will be marked in plain figures.

This scale is the same as that originally presented to the board (Washington Herald-Public Ledger by the Retail Shoe Dealers' As mciation of Washington, with the ex- Company against the Public Utillception of the third item. The fig- ties Commission ure originally allowed a maximum profit not to exceed 331-3 per cent. This was cut to 31 per cent.

for \$12 or less."

AT POLISH ROUT BY BOLSHEVIK

Germans Learn Reds Are Arming Sympathizers Behind Front.

GRAVE MENACE SEEN

Unofficial Information to Washington Indicates Perilous Situation.

(Public Ledger Service, Special Cable Dispatch) By S. B. CONGER

Berlin, March 12 .- Advices received here lately give a serious aspect to the Bolshevist campaign Poland, which German opinion hitherto has been inclined to consider largely a Polish phan-

It is reported that the Rolshevists have succeeded in smuggling a great many rifles into Poland and have distributed them among their sympathizers, endeavoring to arange an outbreak in the rear of the Polish army, if initial military successes are attained. Their mili tary concentrations are formidable.

I would attach less weight to this information were it not for the earlier attitude of my informants, who pooh-poohed Polish reports of he Bolshevist menace.

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Alarming News Received. Unofficial reports reaching Wash ington indicate that the Polish army may have suffered a serious reverse during the past week at the hands of the Russian Bolsheviki. Fierce fighting has been reported from the region of the Pripet marshes, where the Reds, imitating the tactics of Hindenburg, have been attempting to outflank the Poles. Their success would mean a disastrous Polfsh retreat through

prices, last night, following a meet- a decisive turning point in the war. The line held by the Polish units runs through the Pripet marshes been under attack at two points. of a scale of prices, presented to Heavy Red detachments have been the fair price advisory board of advancing both on the north and south of the marshes. Military circles here have regarded the Polish battle plan wi a smaller owing to the possibility of a Polish retreat. Gen. Foch is said to be responsible for this phase of Poland's

military strategy Asked to Withdraw.

The Polish battle line is outside the territory assigned to Poland by the treaty of Versailles. A few weeks ago England and Italy diplomatically advised Poland to withdraw her troops within these "offiborders.

The Polish forces are said to be fairly well equipped and provisioned, but considerably handicapped by an epidemic of typhoid. Civilian conditions behind the lines, however, continue to be very grave, and Polish Socialists are doing their best to reap advantages from the situation.

Meanwhile, the peace pourparlers sudden standstill.

W. R. & E. LOSES FIGHT TO LOWER VALUATION

preme Court, yesterday signed the decree dismissing th injunction suit of the Potormac Electric Power

The decree also dismisses the cross-bill filed by the Washington In the board's investigation it de- Railway and Electric Company, veloped the fact thatt 80 per c against the Commission, objecting time there will be no Vilson at the of all shoes sold in the District sell to the valuation figures placed on the properties of the two concerns.

New Red Cross Mission Starts For Siberia to End Work There

Herbert Quick, former member of from Vladivostok to Western Sisense of the American people that the Farm Loan Board, left Wash- beria. In the war against typhus, ington en route to Vladivostok last which threatened almost all Siberia, night. He heads a new Red Cross an American Red Cross anti-typhus ourst as particularly inopportune mission to Siberia. The other com- train, shunting back and forth on missioners are Dr. Rudolph B. Teus- the Trans-Siberian railroad was a ler, Charles R. Barge and W. Cooke decisive weapon of conquest. Lewis, Mr. Teusler is in charge of present Red Cross activities in Siberia. Mr. Barge has been identified with Red Cross work in France and American Red Cross.

The commission will superintend the closing of Red Cross operations time more than \$5,000,000 of that recently emphasized by acts in Siberia. American supplies will be sold or given to various Russian agencies for distribution. There probably are \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 worth of Red Cross property in Si- Vladivostok region, have a system-

Dramatic Story in Servia. The American Red Cross relief

one time. Red Cross operations ex- range of early possibilities. tended over a stretch of 5,000 miles. considerably curtailed since the

the summer of 1918.

Appropriations Totaled \$11,687,308.

The last annual report, covering the fiscal year ending June 30, 1919, American Red Cross for the prosecution of its task in Siberia. At that amount already had been expended. Reports reaching here indicate

the social revolutionists, who some weeks ago came into power in the atic and orderly regime. They apparently have not identified themselves with the Russian Bolsheviki, campaign in Russia is a dramatic but official relations between the story of humanitarian service. At two are believed to be within the

As far as is known here, the Rusby the waters of the Pacific and from Vladivostok to the Ural Moun- American Red Cross workers, who sian Bolsheviki still hold several tains. The work, however, has been were made prisoners when Krasnoyarsk was captured by the Red army. withdrawal of the American troops Capt. Edward Charette, of Stockton, early this year. The Siberian ac- Cal., was released and ordered to tivities of the Red Cross began in frkutsk to report the safety of his companions. The other American Within less than a year fourteen captives are allowed to communihospitals were established and cate with Vladivostok. According to eighteen relief trains despatched their reports they are well treated.

Increased Salaries Founded On Merits of Individual Urged By Reclassification Board

of salaries paid the 107,000 govern- lowed each employe under the new ment employes in Washington are system, much latitude is allowed the the principal recommendations of various department heads. the Joint Congressional Commission for the Reclassification of Salaries of Government Employes, submitted to Congress yesterday.

Former Representative Keating, secretary of the commission, said it had been inaccurately stated that increased cost to the government would be about \$33,000,-000 a year. The increase in cost he estimates at from \$8,000,000 to \$9,000,000 a year.

"Huge Task" Completed. "We have completed a huge task," said Mr. Keating. "It represents more than a year of constant work. with the best advice obtainable. We believe that the result will prove acceptable to the workers and public alike."

Accompanying the bill is the draft of a measure intended to enforce the recommendations of the commission. The bill provides, among other things, that the Civil Service Commission shall, as soon as possible, announce the class in which each employe will be placed under reclassification.

The bill recommended by the commission declares the principle of "equal work, equal pay" shall

HYLAN CALLS RENT COUNCIL were taken from the safe of the Hydro-Electric Finance Corpora-

New York Mayor Will En- MRS. PERLEY SPIKER list Business Men to Solve Housing Problem.

(By Herald Leased Wire.) New York, March 12 .- Mayor Hylan today decided to call in conference on Monday all the leading real estate financiers, builders, contractors, building material men and bor organizations and ask them in the name of common humanity to come to some agreement that will solve the rent profiteering evil. New several times that number. The war Fifth avenue or Broadway until the war shunted them there, stayed, vowing they would never look upon the green fields again.

TWO YANKS KILLED IN BEDOUIN ATTACK

Two Americans belonging to Jewish battalion were killed in a Bedouin attack on the Jewish colbetween the Bolsheviki and the ony of Matula, in Northern Galilee. Poles are said to have come to a Palestine, on March 1, the State Department was advised vesterday. Their names were reported to be Tiker and Sharf

In all four men and three women five persons were wounded.

hour day, ten days a year sick leave sex of the worker." In determining and a general advance in the scale the rate of compensation to be al-

> Women on Advisory Body Another feature of the bill is recommendation for a "Civil Service ROCK CRUSHED SKULL Advisory Council," of twelve members, six of whom are appointed by the President from employes of and above the rank of division chief. One of these shall be woman. Two of the remaining six are to be elected by the manual employes, two by the clerical employes, and two by the scientific and technical employes. Each mem-

'HIEVES MAKE \$410,000 HAUL

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Bonds Stolen from Philadelphia Firms.

Philadelphia, March 12. - Safe blowers opened two safes on the seventh and eighth floors of the Weightman building today and secured \$410,000 worth of bonds, of which \$118,000 are negotiable.

Bonds valued at \$300,000 were stolen from the Ocean County Electric Company and \$110,000 in bonds

The bandits left no clue.

FULFILLS PROMISE

Baltimore, March 12. - Perley Circuit Court here today.

In court are both Spiker families, who agreed last night that the footprints of a big man, striding his return.

and the desertion of the farms were Spiker carries out her promise to Massachusetts avenue, with three By the adoption, Mrs. Perley rural districts who had never seen woman" in her own home. The mother of the baby has waived all claims to the child.

BOYS AFTER MARBLES NEARLY CAUSE RIOT

Cumberland, Md., March 12 .- A drug store at Keyser, W. Va., twenbags of marbles to boys at 4 o'clock gan to form. A half-hour before prints leading from the place the time of the "hand-out" it was Mann's wrist, where the straps still necessary to have two policemen twined, and plain handkerchief with and a number of citizens deputized bloody were killed in the attack, while to keep order. A large crowd col- smeared.

SLAIN WOMAN **LIES 20 HOURS** IN D. C. WOODS

Body of Mrs. Gertrude H. Mann Found Near Cleveland Park.

Search for Slaver of Music Teacher Joined by Many Residents:

The body of Mrs. Gertrude Harrion Mann, 46 years old, of 1822 Ontario place, was descovered at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the skull crushd, in a little patch of woods between Porter and Rodman streets, two blocks west of Connecticut avenue. She had been beaten to death with a heavy rock, presumably by a highwayman, at least twenty hours before.

Every available agency of the Police Department immediately was Safe Blowers Escape With concentrated on tracing the man guilty of the murder, the most brutal recorded in sevral years at head-

Man-Hunt Made General.

A score of central office detectives have dropped all other investigato pursue an unremitting man-hunt. Enraged householders of the placid and prosperous Clevland Park section accompanied the heavily-armed squads, while women and children ventured from their homes in trepi-

was slain after a struggle in which jury. Spiker, former army aviator, will small branches were torn from the much trampled.

Trail Deeply Marked.

adoption of the baby by Perley and with a heavy tread. A rifled handhis wife was the best course for bag, contemptuously tossed, lay fifty the protection of the child, the son leet from the scene of the protection of the child, the son Through the right and in a heavy of Perley and Emily Knowles storm the body of Mrs. Mann lay Bright, admitting his matrimonial York City needs 40,000 new apart of the most unique love tangles of the slain woman, wondered at wives with a smile in court today her absence, but gave no alarm. At and seemed absolutely serene. 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, J. care for the child of the "other girls on horseback, looked down as his second wife, nee Miss Clara Wilhe quickly withdrew his charges. The wheels of investigation started nearly twenty-four hours late gine House. Ordway street and Con-

necticut avenue, what he had seen. Quest For Clues Fuille. lashing high-power electric torches thriugh the darkness, the police spread wide through the

woods farther west near Wisconsin ty-two miles west of here, an- avenue, but the night brought forth him. nounced that it would give 1.000 no further clues than the afternoon afforded These consist of a blood-stainer p. m. There came near being a riot. rock which could have been wielded

At 1:30 o'clock p. m., the line be- only by a powerful man, the footcrime, the hand-bag torn from Mrs. fingerprints. hopelessly

VIOLENT CLASHES

ported from County Mayo. Wires between that county and

Dublin were cut soon after news of the conflict reached here.

She Calmly Slept While Walls of

Baltimore, March 12. - When the wall of her bedroom fell into the adjoining alley, Mrs. Annie Harschevicz, of 129 West Camden street, slumbered peacefully on.

Not until Patrolman "Pat" Cavanaugh roused her with the information that her boudoir had been transformed into a show window did Mrs. Harschevicz awake to the scene of Verdun-like destruction. She gathered her lingerie about her and beat a speedy retreat to a room with four sound walls. Patrolman "Pat," who has been "pounding the pavement" for forty-five consecutive years, mopped his brow after straightening out the strangest case in his long service.

It is thought that the wall, which is 8 by 30 feet, became weakened by trucks which frequent a nearby warehouse.

BY WOUND, HESAYS

eteran's Counsel Claims War Injuries Resulted In Marriage Mania.

Baltimore, March 12.-Shell-shock woodland surviving the progress of culminated in bigamy, counsel home construction, Mrs. Mann was claimed, in the case of 20-year-old walking toward Ontario road late Joseph Bright, who admits having Thursday, after making the rounds married twice in the last twentyof her piano pupils in Cleveland two days. His two 18-year-old wives Park. While home-comers trod the stood side by side this morning in nearby pavements and automobiles court during the proceedings. He sped along the nearby boulevard, she was held in \$500 bail for the grand

formally assume all responsibility trees and the thawing ground was boy hid been wounded six times in a favorite pastime in the Senate action, once on the head, while with the Twenty-ninth Division in France From that spot lead away the and had been acting strangely since

was discovered only when he took his animal shied off at a sight which helm, to visit his mother. His first mother, objected to wife No. 2 being when Preece reported at No. 28 En- in the house. The arrest followed. Each of Bright's wives declared she loves him and him." The two g to turn were permitted to spend to the former

soldier in his cell. Each kissed him

and declared she would "stick" to

Favors Wife No. 1.

After bail had been obtained for Bright, he left the station house arm-in-arm with wife No. 1. They went to the home of his mother at 963 North Chester street

Bright married his first wife, Miss Julia Lusk, on February 16 last, after he had known her a little more than a month. The mar-IN COUNTY MAYO was performed by the Rev. Arthur riage took place at Ellicott City and in such a manner as to kill all res-G. Null.

Dublin, March 12.-Violent clashes | A week later he met Miss Clara publican party technically responsibetween police and citizens are re- Wilhelm, whom he married on ble for failure of the treaty. March 5

Each girl wears a gold wedding ring and a diamond solitaire given

Lithuania Wins Recognition, But Only for Postal Purposes

The United States has not recog- ly as a postoffice statement. It folnized the provisional Lithuanian lows, in part: treaty of Versailles set down no up to a weight limit of twenty-two not place my party above my duty." boundaries for Lithuania, but left pounds, will be accepted for disthe whole frontier question in sus- patch to Lithuania at the postage pense. State Department diplomacy rate of 12 cents a pound or fracat bottom has favored a united tion of a pound, subject to the pro-hibitions appearing in section 180 states of Russia with Lithuania as on page 174 of the anual Postal an autonomous part.

sued by Assistant Postmaster Gen- former Russian territory contained eral Otto Praeger, announcing par-in the provinces of Kovne, Vilna, cel post relations with Lithuania. Suvalki, Grodno (with the excepcel post relations with Lithuania. definitely mentions Lithuanian boundaries. As a result, the Postoffice Department may possibly have two diplomatic quarrels on its hands.

First of all, there is the apparent discrepancy in the attitude of the American and even the internaticnal postal authorities toward Lithuania, and the attitude of the State Department authorities. Secondly, Polish aspirations clash with certain Lithuanian territorial claims and the toes of the former are squarely stepped on by the postoffice's communication

Lithuanian Territory Described. On the other hand, it is not impossible that the State Department was asked for a boundary opinion before the Postmaster General's department made its move. Offic'al information on this point was not obtainable last night. However, the Lithuanian Committee here said that it regarded the document sole-

Republic as a de facto, not to men- "Commencing at once, parcel post supporting it. He said he did tion a de jure, government. The packages, ordinary and registered, coming campaign, adding, "I will

Guide for 1919.

Nevertheless ,a bulletin just is- compromises in general that part of

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Flivver Flats Staunton's New Housing Stunt

Staunton. Va., March 12 .- In-

roducing the flivver apartment The proprietor of a Staunton garage has set about constructing an automobile apartment The apartments consist of private garages. Each tenant will own the key to his apartment and at any hour may enter and take his car without consulting the garage-keeper. Several seemingly homeles prospective renters ask if it is ecessary to keep automobiles

ments.

HerBedroomFell NEW ARTICLE

Lodge's Heralded Revision Only Serve to Cause More Difficulties.

NEXT MOVE DOUBTFUE Each Party Charged With Ulterior Motives in Seek-

ing Adoption.

By ROBERT T. BARRY.

The Senate is befogged. It is sue cicious. The much heralded com promise on Article X appeared yes erday. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge presented it with a few well-chosen words. The irreconcilables sprans for it. They sought to tear it to shreds. They were not so choice as to language. Senator Irvine L. Lenroot, of Wisconsin, undertook its de fense. His reward was charges of "deception." "bad faith," "subterfuge," "camouflage" and other spics selections from the vocabularies of voluble bitter-enders.

Mutual Distrust Visible. Both sides appeared to be skat-

ng on thin ice. Neither trusted the other. The compromise and its sponsors, instead of being hailed as Daniels "come to judgment," found themselves in a lions' den. When Senators defended the rephrasing of the original Lodge reservation, they were accused of conniving to "save the faces" of Democrats; they were Senators and the country" by "change 'same thing as before:" their contention for the Americanization of he league in language acceptable to Senators unwilling to support the nounced "as sensible as trying to make a domestic animal of a rattle-

Mr. Lodge was accused in some quarters as hoping the compromise would be rejected, and his original reservation preserved, so that he would stand before the country as having made a sincere effort te save the treaty. Among some of hit with playing a dangerous game The caginess of the Democrats led to speculation as to their reported plan to impose the burden for defeat of the treaty on the Repub-

licans. Der erats' Motive Hinted. It was stated they might vote

or the substitute, and having done that then turn and vote against it on the subsequent roll call, hoping thereby to kill the whole reservation to Article X. Republicans then would not vote to ratify. Democrats depied any such plan. It was insisted they wer about evenly divided as to voting for the compromise, but that with fifteen Republicans and five Democratic irreconcilables to vote against ratification if the Lodge reservation were modified, Senator Gilbert Ma Hitchcock is quite confident of having more than the necessary thirteen votes to kill to the treaty, It is very doubtful that the Re-

publican irreconcilables would vote

ervations to Article X should the

Democrats support it only as a sub-

Frelinghuysen Announces Stand. Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, f New Jersey, a Republican supporter of the original Lodge reservations, declared today he would vote against ratification if the compromise were adopted. He proposed a reservation that was a flat re-pudiation of any obligation. He quoted the opinion of an international lawyer on the compromise as being that "it is artfully drawn and leaves the implication that the United States assumes a moral obligation." Mr. Frelinghuysen declared Senators were "playing with fire," and that he could not accept the pretexts urged by Republicans for consider the possible effect in the

Demands Reason for Compromise Senator James W. Wadsworth, of New York, another of the Republicans threatening to vote against ratification if the compromise is adopted, undertook to force sponsors for the compromise to jus; tify its presentation. He demanded to know of Mr. Lenroot and Senator Kenneth McKellar, of Tennessee, the reason for the compromise, if there was no substantial modifi-cation of the Lodge reservation. Mr. McKellar said he thought there was a "little change in a modified sort of way, but I say even that

with reservations. He said he would not vote to ratify even with the compromise. Editors Come in for Flaying.

Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, began a long attack on the reservation. He had not completed his address tonight and will resume tomorrow. Telegrams sent to Democratic Senators by the Louis ville Courier-Journal urging ratification with the Lodge reservations drew vigorous criticism by Mr. Reed and Senator Charles S Thomof Colorado. Hoke Smith, of Georgia, quoted recent expressions by the Atlanta Constitution and Atlanta Journal favorable to ratification with the Lodge program, Mr. Reed paid his respects to editors generally.

The opening debate on the Lodge compromise gave every indication of developing bitterness. The prospect is for a vote sometime next

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